

## THE GREAT NORTHWEST

Topics of General Interest in the New States and Elsewhere.

**Railroad Construction in Washington and Montana—A Man Shot at Lovina By a Fugitive From Justice.**

**THE** Washington republican state convention renominated John L. Wilson for congress by acclamation.

Joseph Newcome, a carpenter working at Tacoma, fell from a scaffold 40 feet high, striking the pavement head-first. His head was terribly bruised, though no bones broken.

L. J. Knapp of Stevensville has set out 4,000 celery plants this year and will be well paid for the trouble. The plants occupy less than an acre of ground and he will probably net him \$2,000. Mr. Knapp is from Michigan and says he can raise just as good celery as in Kalamazoo. He will put in about ten acres of it next year.—*Bitter Root Bugle.*

The prohibition state convention was held at Bozeman Friday. There were very few delegates from the outside. A. L. Corbly was nominated for congress. The convention was addressed by L. L. Woods of Missoula and Professor Templeton of Helena. Other speakers addressed the meeting and called loudly for funds with which to run their paper and the campaign.

All gambling houses in Seattle have been closed by order of Chief of Police Monroe. It is understood by the gamblers that this order is to remain in force only until after election, but Chief Monroe says: "There will be no more gambling in this city while I am chief of police." The Journal declares that it has been done for political reasons, and also charges that money collected by the police from fallen women is being used for campaign purposes, which it stigmatizes as "a burning disgrace to Seattle; an insult to her better class of people."

An accident occurred at the King Solomon mine, near Clancy, Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock. Ed Redding, son of Emanuel Redding, was descending the shaft in a bucket, when from some unknown cause the bucket tipped and young Redding was thrown to the bottom, a distance of 45 feet. He was taken up unconscious, in which state he remained for a short time when death ensued. Dr. Leicester of Helena, was immediately summoned, but the young man expired before the doctor reached Clancy.—*Boulder Sentinel.*

C. E. Ramage, representing Rand, McAlly & Co. of Chicago, is in the city. This is Mr. Ramage's first visit to Montana since 1886. One experience of that year he has very little cause to remember with pleasure. With a companion he went to the Yellowstone on a hunting expedition and on their return to Bozeman they were snowed in on the divide for three days. While endeavoring to get out of that unpleasant predicament they ran across a party by the name of Haywood, also lost, who was badly frozen. Mr. Ramage took off his moccasins to give Haywood, and in their two mile journey to his cabin, which took just ten hours, froze his feet so badly that after laying in bed at Haywood's cabin for four weeks he was obliged to have one foot amputated by Dr. Cox of Bozeman, who led a rescue party. He was carried down to Bozeman and next fall went down the river to his home in the states.—*Helena Herald.*

A gentleman who arrived in Helena Friday brought the news of the death of one of Montana's pioneers by her own hand, says the *Independent*. Mrs. John Linx, who was about sixty years of age, lived with her husband on their ranch on Confederate creek, in Meagher county. On Wednesday afternoon while alone in the house she took a dose of Paris green and then calmly walked out in the field where her husband and several other men were at work. She told them what she had done but gave no reason for desiring to leave the world. Her husband and the men hurried the woman to the house and began to apply such antidotes as were at hand. She was compelled to swallow large quantities of milk and every means were used to counteract the poison. They labored with her until the last breath of life left her aged body. Mrs. Linx and her husband came to Montana in 1885 and became interested in cattle raising and farming. It is understood that their efforts in those early days years met with success and they were well-to-do people. Lately fortune, it is said, had not been so kind to the old people, and for several years past they have met with reverses. While Mrs. Linx did not tell those who were about her in her last moments why she desired to die, it is surmised that the long battle to attain the comforts of old age had discouraged the poor woman whom fortune had favored in the old days.

The railroads now in course of construction in the state of Montana are the Missoula & Cour d'Alene cut off, the western extension of the Great Northern, the Great Falls & Alberta, a portion of the Cooke City & Rocky Forks branch of the Northern Pacific and a number of smaller branches of the three trunk lines in the state. Four thousand men are now employed on the Missoula cut off. The road is being constructed by the Northern Pacific and it is expected to have it completed to the state line by November 1. About twenty-five miles of the extension of the Great Northern railway have been completed west of Fort Assinaboine, and the contractors are increasing their force of men, so as to complete the 108 miles to the summit of the mountains before being compelled to quit work for the winter. On the Great Falls & Alberta only a few miles of track remains to be laid to complete the line from Great Falls to Lethbridge, Alberta. The road is being built by the Alberta Coal company to secure a market, and competition in freight rates now being in the hands of the Canadian Pacific. The line will open up coal fields among the richest in the Northwest. The Northern Pacific is pushing the work on the branch to Cooke City, and if congress grants the desired right of way through a portion of the park, the mines will be reached before hard winter sets in that mountainous section.—*Helena Independent.*

Wednesday night George Spring was brought to Billings from Lavina with a bullet hole through his hand and another in his hip. Spring had been working for

H. C. Smith at Lavina for some months and had a shack out in the hills a short distance from the store but in a lonesome location. Tuesday night he and his partner were on their way home with the intention of getting up early and doing some hunting and Spring carried a small alarm clock in his left hand. He opened the door of the shack and stood there a moment and then struck a light with a match. In an instant a pistol shot was heard and the hand in which Spring held the match was perforated by a bullet. Another shot rang out and Spring was shot through the hip. His partner was pretty badly scared and kept in the back ground and was not shot at, but says as he was lying on the ground he saw the desperado charge around the house two or three times looking for some one else to shoot. Inside the shack nothing was disturbed except a box of ammunition, from which fifty rounds were taken. George Spring has no idea who it could have been, and says he has no enemies in this country that he knows of, and besides that no man could have been recognized in the flash of the match which was succeeded by the first shot. The theory most plausible is that the man was a fugitive from justice and had taken shelter in this seemingly deserted ranch. Spring's arrival at that hour startled the fugitive, who took him for an officer of the law, and blazed away as soon as he could see him.—*Billings Gazette.*

Chief Engineer Beckler, of the Great Northern, is expected to arrive in Seattle any time, says the *Press*. He is now and has been for the past week in the Cascade mountains. He, accompanied by a number of surveyors and engineers, approached the mountains from the eastern side. Just where they are it cannot be ascertained at the present time, but Great Northern engineers are reported to have been seen going toward the Cady pass. In this connection with the fact that a corps of surveyors of the company is working up the Wenatchee river is suggested that the Cady pass has probably been or is about to be decided upon as the pass through which the Great Northern will build its transcontinental line. The officials of the company either do not know the exact locality in which Engineer Beckler is or else they are exceedingly reticent on the subject. This attempt at secrecy is probably for the purpose of evading anticipation in the selection of a pass on the part of speculators. It is understood that no work outside of surveying is being done on the Great Northern beyond Marias pass and that the railroads will go into winter camp at Cutbank, near which place some heavy work is to be done. A trestle 180 feet high that will require 800,000 feet of lumber will be constructed at that point. Another at Two Medicine pass 214 feet high and the second in height in America, will contain between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 feet of lumber. The work from Assinaboine to the summit is easy, the country being open and devoid of timber. Upon the summit itself is a treeless park covered with a luxuriant growth of wild timothy. Several outfits have been cutting hay there and have about 1,000 tons secured. On the western side of the divide there is plenty of timber but no heavy cuts are necessary. The Marias is probably the easiest pass in the range and it will only be necessary to make a fill of eight feet on the very summit to conform to the grade. Graders are busy constructing a wagon road from Assinaboine which will be utilized in bringing supplies to Cutbank, where a large storehouse is in course of construction. Beyond the divide the Great Northern will pass down the middle fork of the Flathead, cross the main fork and proceed up Bad Rock canyon into Pleasant valley and the Kootenai country.

**To Understand Your Bill of Fare.**  
From the Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.  
Many cook books, as well as cooking articles in magazines, contain cooking terms which are not understood by the ordinary cook, thus rendering the recipes useless. For the benefit of such we give some of the most common of these terms, with their meaning:  
Au bleu—Fish dressed so as to have a blue tint.  
Aspic—A meat jelly for covering game pies, serving with boned turkey, etc.  
Au jus—In the natural juice or gravy.  
Bechamel—A sauce made from meats, onions and sweet herbs.  
Bain marie—A sauce-pan for boiling water, into which a smaller pan fits.  
Braise—A manner of stewing meat.  
Branquette—A preparation of white meal.  
Bouilli—Beef stewed slowly and served with sauce.  
Bouillon—French soup or broth.  
Bisque—A shell fish soup.  
Civet—Wild fowl or game hash.  
Compote—Something applied to fruit instead of sirup, and sometimes to pigeons or small game.  
Consomme—A strong gravy used for enriching other gravies and soup.  
Caramel—Sugar boiled until the moisture is evaporated and then used for ornamental dishes.  
Croustion—A sippet of fried bread.  
Entree—Side dish for the first course.  
Farce—Force meat.  
Gateau—A cake.  
Jardiniere—A mode of stewing vegetables in their own sauce.  
Maigre—Dishes made without meat.  
Meringue—Pastry made of sugar and white of egg beaten to a snow.  
Nougat—A mixture of almonds and sugar.  
Pate—A small pie of oysters or meat.  
Pot-au-feu—The common bouillon of the French peasants.  
Quenelles—Force meat balls.  
Kaux—Thickening for sauces.  
Sauté—To mix or unite all the parts of a ragout by shaking while frying.  
Solimis—Game hashed when half roasted.  
Piece de resistance—The principal joint of the dinner.

**At Ease in the White House.**  
A young and pretty woman, tastily dressed, entered the white house a few days ago with a party of friends—they were all Southerners—and was ushered into the east room. After a few glances around at the beauties of the apartment she proceeded to take possession of the sofa on the east side, opposite the entrance, in a very complete manner. She not only sat down, but lifted her little feet and tucked her dress around them, and thus lay at full length at her ease. For over an hour she lay thus, while her friends sat in the chairs around her. Finally one of the ushers, fearing that she might be ill, approached her and told her that if she wished she could retire to one of the other less public rooms. She looked up smilingly and said: "Oh, never mind; I am very comfortably fixed." And there she staid until the staring curiosity of the other visitors forced her to assume a more dignified position.

## UNDER A BAFFLING SPELL

Distressing Antics of a Young Lady Under Hypnotic Influence.

**The Girl Possessed of the Strange Delusion That She Was Her Own Brother Takes His Place in a Counting Room.**

**T**HE Cincinnati *Enquirer* is authority for the following story relative to a young lady of high social standing in the suburb of Avondale: While most of the young people were actively engaged in urging the New Yorker to proceed, one fair girl, the hostess of the evening, took no part in the general hubbub. She sat passively in a chair directly in front of the alleged hypnotist. It was noticed that he kept his eyes fixed upon her, and she returned his persistent piercing look with a strange stare. She seemed entirely oblivious to everything around her, and her beautiful eyes shone with an unnatural glitter as they followed every movement of the man who had her completely enthralled. He had selected his victim and been practicing his art, even while protesting that he did not desire to exercise his hypnotic influence. Gliding swiftly from his chair the young man stood directly in front of his fair hostess. He passed his hand several times in front of her face. A perceptible shudder and a sort of contraction of the muscles indicated that the young girl was under the spell. Although no physical manifestation had yet been made, the little coterie gazed on with wonder mingled with alarm. It was no longer a laughing matter, but a reality that this young girl was absolutely under the influence of this stranger, impelled by some occult and indefinable force to do his every bidding. "Now I will show," said the young man with a look of triumph on his face, "that there is something in hypnotism." Turning to Miss S. he said: "Do what your brother does when he comes home at night."

She arose from her chair, and with the same vacant look upon her usually bright countenance, walked across the room, opened a drawer, took out a pair of slippers and removing her own shoes from her dainty feet, put on her brother's slippers. Then, without any further directions from her mental master, she went to where her brother's cigars were usually kept and securing one of his choice weeds, deliberately lighted it and puffed away in the most self-satisfied way. Shambling along in her brother's big slippers, she sauntered out on the porch. She sat down in a chair, tipped it back, threw her feet up on the balustrade in a most undignified way, just as she had seen her brother George do a thousand times. The thoroughly absorbed spectators followed her every movement with breathless interest, deeply impressed with the awful possibilities for evil which this strange art of hypnotism possessed. All sorts of foolish things were done by the poor girl while laboring under the peculiar delusion. She finally wandered into the back part of the house, being followed by two of her friends. The most remarkable part of the affair remains to be told. Either by accident or design the hypnotist left the house before restoring the girl to her normal condition, as he could easily have done. When the company had had enough of the sport the New York gentleman was nowhere to be found. It seems that he and the friend who had accompanied him to the Avondale house, after a brief engagement, and departed rather hurriedly, although the cause of their sudden leaving has never been clearly explained. At all events, Miss S. was still possessed of the idea that she was her own brother, and as such it was incumbent upon her to do as he usually did. It happened that he was not at home on that particular evening, or the subsequent mortifying events would never have come to pass.

The hypnotic influence exerted over the girl by the New Yorker must have been very powerful, for she did not sleep that night, as was afterwards learned. She remained awake in her brother's room, and shortly after daylight dressed herself in a suit of his clothes. He frequently went to his business without waiting for his breakfast, and this peculiar phase of conduct was followed by his sister. She passed out of the house and soon boarded a cable car. Her awkward appearance attracted the attention of the passengers, and every one was nonplused to see a beautiful girl in men's clothes. One or two gentlemen recognized her, but said nothing. Miss S., utterly unconscious of the sensation she was causing, continued on her way to the end of the cable. She walked along Fourth to Vine, and then to one of the largest wholesale houses not three squares from the Burnet house, where her brother is the head bookkeeper and has an interest in the firm. All along the route the poor girl was the object of ridicule, although it was suspected that she was not in her right mind. The curiosity and anxiety of one of her Avondale friends was excited, and he followed her to the store. She passed back to the office, and entering the counting-room, opened the doors of the safe and took out the books which were used by her brother in his work. The senior member of the firm stood with open-mouthed astonishment. It was some moments before he could speak. Then he recognized the pretty sister of his trusted bookkeeper, and spoke to her, but she paid no attention, but continued to peruse the books. Fortunately Mr. S. came in a moment later and relieved the astonished partner of further embarrassment. He knew nothing about the previous night's experience of his sister and was fearfully frightened, thinking she had lost her mind. The anxious brother ordered a closed carriage, and the fair girl, still oblivious of what had occurred, was rapidly driven to her home in Avondale. Her mother had in the meantime discovered her absence and had been sending all over the neighborhood in search of her. A physician was sent for, and when acquainted with the circumstances, the young lady was given an opiate and slumber, complaining of feeling very weak and tired. She has never been told what a fool she made of herself, as she would almost die of shame. There will be no more hypnotic experiments in Avondale for some time to come—at least in good society.

**Shorty Smith's Yarn.**  
From the Arizona Miner.  
"Shorty" Smith, the boss packer of the Bradshaw mountains, while driving his pack train up the Del Pasco hill, had a very exciting experience last week. Part of the mules were loaded with a Free concentrator. One of the mules, the largest in the train, was loaded with the long side sills of the concentrator, one on each side, and when the train had got half way up the hill and on the steepest part of the trail, the mule with the timbers gave a lurch sideways and landed about one hundred feet down the hill, and lodged suspended in the air between two oak trees about fifteen feet from the ground.

How to get the mule down was the next question. But, like all great packers, "Shorty" was equal to the emergency. He soon took in the situation, rushed up to one of the mules that had some powder, caps and fuse in its pack, which he soon fixed so as to explode the powder and placed it in the hollow end of one of the trees. He touched a match to the fuse and yelled: "Get out of the road!" and when the shot went off and the smoke had cleared away "Shorty" looked around and saw Old Tom (the mule) with his load all on walking up the hill to the rest of the train, and not a scratch on him.

**A Novelty in Stage Decorations.**  
From the New York Press.

I learned from Mr. Florence that Joseph Jefferson will introduce a novelty into the stage decoration of "The heir-at-law," which they are to produce this season, in the shape of portraits for the drawing room scene painted by himself. Mr. Jefferson being an artist of considerable merit. The drawing-room will be of the Georgian period, and Mr. Jefferson will select the colors for the scenery and superintend the painting, besides doing the portraits. There is a big box at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in which are two marvelous sets of costumes are for this play. Four costumes are for the chairmen of the Georgian period, with great wigs, kersey breeches, and long coats. Four others are for indoor servants, being liveries of the most gorgeous descriptions with cocked hats, enormously high-heeled shoes and similar absurdities. The chairmen come on in a scene laid in a fashionable square in London in the middle of the last century.

Prince Albert Victor is the only son of a Prince of Wales who has taken his seat in the house of lords before his father's accession to the throne.

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St. Paul, Minn.

IN the district court of the County of Deer Lodge, State of Montana. In the matter of the estate of Frank P. Graver, deceased.

A. G. Graver, the executor of the estate of Frank P. Graver deceased, having filed his petition herein praying for an order of sale of all the real estate of said decedent, for the purposes therein set forth.

It is therefore ordered by the judge of said court, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before the said district court on Saturday, the 4th day of October, 1890, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court room of said district court, at the court house in said County of Deer Lodge, to show cause why an order should not be granted to said executor to sell all of the real estate of the said deceased.

And that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the ANACONDA STANDARD a newspaper printed and published in said Deer Lodge county.

D. M. DUFFEE,  
Judge.

Dated September 8, 1890.

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